

Miss Death By Inches In Rockies



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50 OR 60 MILLION BUSHELS OF GRAIN MAY CROSS BORDER

250,000 Canadian Dairy Cattle Likely To Travel South To Replenish Depleted American Farms

By THOMAS WAXING
Special to Edmonton Bulletin
OTTAWA, Ont., Nov. 12.—Western wheat, British Columbia lumber, Ontario and Quebec dairy products, and fish and potatoes of the Maritimes; all these will be beneficiaries under the new Canada-U.S. trade reciprocity treaty.

The two estimates after the great difficulties in the negotiations. The American negotiators, who have been in Washington, the American capital, since the summer, have been steadily increasing their demands for Canadian goods to be imported into the United States.

It is estimated that fifty or sixty million bushels of wheat may cross the border southward after the pact has been signed, and that 50,000 Canadian dairy cattle will travel south to replenish the depleted American herds. The treaty will become effective immediately on signature, probably next Saturday, and that the stream of goods and livestock across the border will be in full swing by the end of the month.

Where Noted
Airmen Lost
In Typhoon
RANGOON, Burma, Nov. 12.—Crews of the planes striking Sri Lanka, Ceylon, and the Andaman Islands, were lost last Friday, after a fruitless search over a wide area off the coast and over the Bay of Bengal. Officials announced, however, the hunt would continue.

MAIN FORCES
TO CLASH AT
END OF WEEK
But Rains May Halt Major
Italo - Ethiopian
Battle
By JAMES A. MILLS
ADDIS ABABA, Nov. 12.—A battle of the main forces of the Italian and Ethiopian armies in the northern front by the end of the week, it was believed by some military observers.

BLACK TROOPS
ROUTE FORCES
OF MUSSOLINI
Blackshirt Army Loses
Men, Four Tanks, Ar-
mored Cars in Clash
ADDIS ABABA, Nov. 12.—The Ethiopian government today stated its forces had won an engagement at Addis Ababa, routing some 40 Italian officers, driving off the surviving Italians in confusion, and capturing four tanks and two armored cars. Reuters correspondents from Addis Ababa reported that the Italian forces were routed from Daggah Bay, Ogaden.

POLICE PROBE
TWO DEATHS
HAMILTON, Ont., Nov. 12.—Bodies of two men found in police today.
Police of Chang County, 30-year-old Chinese, were found in Hamilton Bay. He is believed to have wandered to the harbor from a tent or cabin on the shore, where he was found by a fisherman. The bodies were brought to the police station and are being investigated by a coroner.

TRADE TREATY
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WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—The shadow of possible rejection by the United States Senate does not seem to be clouding the negotiations for a trade treaty between Canada and the United States. The Senate is expected to ratify the treaty in the near future.

ITALIAN VET
JOINS PARADE
WITH CANUCKS
HAMILTON, Ont., Nov. 12.—He was an olive-green veteran of the Canadian forces in Italy, a shade that resembled the color of the Canadian flag. He was one of the many Italian veterans who are returning home after the war.

New Air Force
SINGAPORE, Nov. 12.—A volunteer air force of 10,000 men is being organized in the region of the Malay Peninsula. The force is expected to be ready for service by the end of the year.

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Busher Jackson
Comes To Terms
TORONTO, Nov. 12.—Harvey Busher Jackson was reported today to have come to terms with the Toronto Maple Leafs. The hockey player had been out of the team for some time due to a knee injury.

The Bulletin
Fighting for and growing
with Alberta

Injured In Crash Woman Requesting Her Life Be Ended

Only very skillful piloting and a modicum of good luck saved the lives of four passengers and three airmen when a Northwest Airlines Lockheed Electra had to make a forced landing in the dark near Nelson, B.C. On its way from Billings, Montana, to Spokane on scheduled service, the airplane ran into a severe snowstorm and was blown off its course when the radio beacon failed. Pilot Frank C. Judd, finding himself in a perilous position, turned the aircraft around and came down on a narrow rock-bordered field and skillfully landed the airplane with the wheels retracted so that it would not run over or run too far after touching the ground.

ALIBI APPEARS AT TORONTO IN GIRL'S MURDER

Counsel for Alleged Slayer
Produces New Woman
Witness
TORONTO, Nov. 12.—Frank Regan, counsel for Harry O'Donnell, alibi witness in the murder of Ruth Taylor, today produced a new woman witness. The woman, who is now in custody, is alleged to have seen O'Donnell at the time of the murder.

BRUNO APPEALS TO HIGH COURT

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—Bruno Richard Hauptmann appeared in the United States Supreme Court today to appeal his conviction for the murder of Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr. The appeal is expected to be heard in the near future.

JEAN BATTEN LANDS AT RIO

VILLA CIMBROS, Rio de Janeiro, Nov. 12.—Jean Batten, New Zealand woman flyer, on a flight in which she set a new record for the fastest time from London to Rio de Janeiro, landed safely at Villa Cimbros today.

DEAD 2 HURT IN EAST STORM

OTTAWA, Nov. 12.—A severe storm today swept northward from Lake Ontario across the Ottawa valley, indirectly bringing about the death of two men and the injury of two others. The storm was particularly severe in the Ottawa valley, where it caused considerable damage to property and crops.

Woman Without Birthday Celebrates One Given By Author

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Mrs. Barbara Cochran will put on her party clothes and celebrate her birthday today. She is a woman without a birthday celebration, as she has never had one before. The author of the story, which was published in the New York Times, is the one who gave her the birthday celebration.

LEAGUE STATES ARE WARNED IN ITALIAN NOTES

Rome Asks Information of
Nations Applying
Sanctions
By CHARLES H. GUTPHILL
ROME, Nov. 12.—Italy warned all nations applying sanctions today of the gravity of the consequences. The Italian government stated that it would take all necessary measures to enforce the sanctions.

BABY PRINCE UNOFFICIALLY NAMED EDWARD

LONDON, Nov. 12.—The full name of the Duke and Duchess of Kent's son, the baby prince, was unofficially reported today. The prince is expected to be named Edward, in honor of his grandfather, King Edward VII.

CIVIL SERVICE RULES TIGHTEN ON NEW ORDER

Smoking at Work, Loitering, Banned to Raise
Efficiency
In order to raise the standard of efficiency of civil servants, orders have been issued by the provincial government prohibiting smoking during working hours, loitering in the corridors and declaring that the practice of smoking in the corridors is a disgrace. The orders also prohibit loitering in the corridors and declare that the practice of smoking in the corridors is a disgrace.

SHIP SINKS; 80 DROWNED

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ISTANBUL, Nov. 12.—Eighty persons were believed to have lost their lives today when the 1,000-ton Turkish steamer Tekelevi capsized in the Aegean Sea. The ship was carrying a large number of passengers and crew members.

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Delegated Named

OTTAWA, Nov. 12.—Hon. Duncan Macphail, Ontario minister of agriculture, said today that the delegation to the dominion-provincial conference called by Prime Minister King for Dec. 8, 1935, would include several members of the Ontario cabinet.

QUEBEC POLICE HOLD SUSPECTS IN NEWEL GRAB

Pair Believed to Have Robbed
London Home of
\$20,000 in Gems
QUEBEC, Nov. 12.—Suspected of a \$20,000 jewelry robbery from the London home of a Canadian, two men were held today by Quebec police. The men are believed to be the same pair who were involved in the robbery of a London home.

Expect to Rescue Survivors of Wrecked British Boat Silverhazel

MANILA, P. I., Nov. 12.—A far-away typhoon reared its head today as the U. S. navy sent another destroyer to the rescue of 54 persons marooned on a wave-lashed island. The British freighter Silverhazel, which was wrecked on the island, is believed to have a large number of survivors.

BILOBROKA'S SENTENCED TO 10-YEAR TERM

Pleaded Guilty to Man-
slaughter Following Mis-
trial for Murder
Re-arrested Tuesday morning in supreme criminal court on a charge of manslaughter, Walter Bilobroka, 17, Polish farm youth of Geneva, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to 10 years imprisonment in Prison Albert penitentiary by Mr. Justice T. M. Tweedie, who added a recommendation that "steps be taken to secure Bilobroka's detention."

HELD IN CUSTODY Norman Nicholson, 36, of Glenview, charged with murder of a woman, was held in custody for a new trial today in the murder of a woman.

CRICKET DRAW BRISBANE, Queensland, Nov. 12.— New South Wales and Queensland played a drawn cricket match today. The match was a high-scoring affair, with both teams putting up large totals.

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MORRO CASTLE PROBE BEGINS

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Thirteen men and a steamship company were brought into Federal Court today by the United States government in an effort to lay the blame for the deaths of 18 persons who perished in the burning of the Ward Line ship, the Morro Castle, in 1918.

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MANY PRODUCTS ENTER NEW RECIPROCAL DEAL

EXACT DETAILS CLOSE-GUARDED PENDING PACT

Lumber, Stock, Minerals, Fish, Liquors, Farm Products May Take Place In Exports.

OTTAWA, Nov. 12.—Lumber, live cattle, minerals both metallic and non-metallic, certain grades of fish, alcoholic liquors and possibly some agricultural products, are believed to be the Canadian products most affected by the new trading agreement between United States and Canada.

United States products likely to figure largely are thought to include mining, electrical and some farm machinery and a wide range of manufactured articles not produced to any great extent, if at all, in Canada and some raw or semi-manufactured products.

RICK THIS WEEK
Details of the treaty will be kept closely guarded until Prime Minister Mackenzie King signs the finished treaty in Washington, probably later this week.

It is understood the Canadian government will give United States most favored nation treatment. This would give them the intermediate tariff on a wide range of commodities, and some concessions lower than the intermediate tariff available at once because they have already been approved by parliament for countries enjoying most favored nation treatment.

SOME PROTESTS
When the United States government last January communicated to Canada a desire to open trade negotiations, strong objections arose from many sections of the country where it was feared the war would be opened to imports of Canadian fish, lumber, and agricultural products of which there was a surplus in United States.

Officials of the agricultural department in Washington were reported to have declared as late as last week there could be no agreement that would let Canadian agricultural products compete with the domestic farm products.

NO AUTO EASEMENT
Particular interest in Canada centered about the automobile industry, but it was not believed likely that there would be any marked reduction in the Canadian tariff against motor cars at the moment.

What has hit the lumber exports from Canada to the United States has been the \$3 per thousand feet excise duty.

Granting of patents on plants was not authorized by Congress until 1930, when the Townsend-Purnell bill was enacted.

Gloria Vies For Honors Horseback



Though she probably never need compete for a living, young Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt has started a career of competition as a horsewoman. Here she's shown astride her pony waiting to be judged in the children's class at the Piping Rock show at Locust Valley, L.I.

PICCARD OUT TO BREAK AIR RECORD

BRUSSELS, Belgium, Nov. 12.—Prof. Auguste Piccard, pioneer of stratosphere balloon flights, last night congratulated Captain Albert Stevens and Captain Cyril Anderson of the United States for their record ascension Monday, disclosing meantime that he has made plans to undertake a flight 90,000 feet above the earth.

The flight, which would carry him about three miles higher than the American's ascension, is only awaiting "necessary funds."

CAPE TOWN TO LONDON IN SIX DAYS

Pilot With Woman Aide Beats Million 5,000-Mile Mark

HANWORTH, England, Nov. 12.—Flying Officer David Llewellyn and Mrs. Jill Wyndham, wife of Commander Wyndham, Monday established a new record for a flight from Cape Town to London of six days, 12 hours, 17 minutes.

Tired after their air journey of more than 5,000 miles, they landed at Hanworth at 3:20 p.m.

The former record was set by Amy Johnson and her husband, who made the flight in Dec. 1932, in seven days, seven hours, five minutes.

The old mark was bettered by 14 hours, 46 minutes.

EAST COAST ROUTE
Llewellyn and Mrs. Wyndham followed the east coast route, travelling to Cairo and then via Athens, Brindisi and Marseille. Mrs. Llewellyn flew along the west coast and across the Sahara desert.

Mrs. Wyndham, obviously suffering from the sudden change in climate, and the need to take part in an attempt at a record in the opposite direction.

The pair attempted to set a London-Cape Town record but were forced down in Egypt and finished the flight by easy stages.

HIT HEAVY BUMP
Llewellyn, wearing a frayed, stained grey flannel suit and an open-necked shirt, said the worst part of the flight was over the Abasco Encampment in Rhodesia.

"There we encountered the worst air bump I ever experienced," he said. The plane gave a terrific lurch and seemed to turn upside down. Mrs. Wyndham was badly shaken.

Husband Not Home Much; Is Prison Habitué
DES MOINES, Nov. 12.—John Edwards Elford, seeking a divorce, told the court, "I haven't seen my husband much since I married him in 1920."

"Why not?" asked the judge. "For three reasons," she replied. "One year he served in a Nebraska prison for forgery, one year at Fort Leavenworth prison for auto theft and he's now serving a sentence in a Colorado prison for operating a confidence game."

Wetaskiwin Holds Memorial Parade Services Monday
WETASKIWIN, Nov. 12.—With the shadow of war over the world, impulsive Remembrance services were held in the Audien Theatre here on Monday in atmosphere of deep solemnity.

Rev. A. M. Tenzel, Legion chaplain gave emphasis to the proceedings in a sermon, the keynote of which was the utter wrongness of war which false glamor and glory could not blind. Members of the Legion, Boy Scouts, Girl Guides and Cubs joined in a silent march to Memorial Park to place a wreath in honor of the soldier dead.

In 1924, the Department of Agriculture spent \$10,000,000 in attempts to control insects and diseases of plants and animals.

Brawny Boston Samson Still Can Lift Ashbarrels—But At Home

Timid With New Delilah

BOSTON, Nov. 12.—East Boston's strong man is married—and his Samson days are done. Ben Ferris, well-known in carnival for his strong man act, has slept on beds of spikes, bounced automobiles around and allowed admirers to dance hornpipes on his brawny chest. But that was before the wedding Sunday, before Anna Furtado became Mrs. Ben Ferris.

It was just after the wedding ceremony, Ben was explaining how he took up three telephone books at a time.

"I'll show you now if you have a telephone book," Ben offered. Mrs. Ferris gave her husband a gentle pat. "You wouldn't tear up telephone books," she said.

"I can lift two ashbarrels full, one in each hand," Ben continued.

Mrs. Ferris turned to a group of Ben's admirers.

"He can lift the ash cans at our home," she said. "He can do anything with his hands—build a house, make furniture, anything—but being a strong man is too dangerous."

The Chinese make gelatin from dried fins of sharks.

NINE ELECTION MEETS HELD IN G. BRITAIN

LONDON, Nov. 12.—In many constituencies the clash of election battle was hushed Monday in tribute to the honored dead. In connection with 40 important meetings today there were only nine Monday, Lord Haileham at Warrington, Sir John Simon at Gillinghead and Consett divisions were the only cabinet ministers speaking last night.

An unusual situation has arisen in West Yorkshire, Liverpool, where Randolph Churchill, Conservative candidate, and his father, Winston spoke last night. There Joseph Gibbons, Labor, has issued a pamphlet printed in red, white and blue wherein he declares he is inviting no meetings on Armistice Day out of respect to the wishes of ex-service men and their relatives.

Randolph Churchill replied that

MACHINE GUN DRILLS FIRE: MENACED TANK

WILLARD, Kas., Nov. 12.—A machine gun in its cat-in-the-hat unshedded post of Willard's Armistice Day observances, snatched a flame-encircled gasoline tank late Monday, prevented its explosion and saved this Kansas community of 100 from threatened demolition. The wrecking of a tank train, started a fire among six gasoline-laden cars which burst open.

Four days had elapsed since the announcement was made his father and Lord Bickenhead would visit the constituency Monday and address several meetings. Since then he has received no representations from any group of ex-service men or the British Legion that the meetings should be cancelled. Nor had he received any suggestion of a strike from his Labor opponent.

EDITOR SUGGESTS CANNED BANANAS

MANCHESTER, England, Nov. 13.—Prayers of time may find in the rising imports of tinned fruit said another reason for denouncing the modern housewife, who lacks patience not only for cooking fruit, but even for mixing it, says an editorial in The Guardian.

The substitution of grapefruit in cans for grapefruit in their own jackets suggests a similar distaste against people too lazy to peel and scoop out their own," the article continues. "As for canned oranges, these (as one might almost have guessed) come largely from Japan. They will be sending us artificial oranges soon. There seems, however, to be one field in which the fresh-fruit eater can still hold his head. Nobody is running bananas on a large scale. Perhaps the reason is that bananas are a little trouble to eat already."

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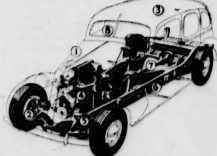
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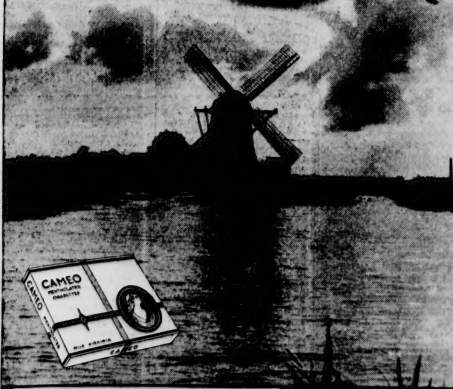
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Tomorrow's text selected by Rev. R. Main, Presbyterian Church, Three Hills

1. *Chlorophyll a* (Chl a) is the primary photosynthetic pigment in most plants and algae. It is a green pigment that absorbs light energy in the blue and red regions of the visible spectrum. Chl a is essential for the light-dependent reactions of photosynthesis, where it converts light energy into chemical energy in the form of ATP and NADPH.

Cosmic Ray Secret unveiled

BIG BALLOON HAS PRECIOUS DATA CARGO

CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—Back from the stratosphere, the United States army airman carried today a precious cargo of data which may help science fashion a key to the mystery of the cosmic ray.

Dr. Arthur H. Compton, noted physicist, said the expedition's ray measurements would undoubtedly prove of high importance.

Dr. Compton was "very interested" in the report the big balloon had apparently attained a new world altitude mark of approximately 74,000 feet but more so over the crew's statement that cosmic rays at a rate of 150 per minute had been counted near the flight's zenith.

IMPORTANT ADVANCE

"That represents a very important advance over previous work," said the University of Chicago cosmic ray authority.

Other scientific aims which the Stevens-Anderson expedition included:

Measurement of temperature and barometric pressure changes from the earth to the ceiling of the flight. Collection of samples of stratospheric air.

OZONE STUDY

Studies of sunlight and skylight, thought to bear much on the nature of the substance which absorbs ultraviolet light rays and protects life on earth from their harmful effects. Observation of sky, sun and earth brightness from high altitude.

VARIED RESEARCH

Studies of wind direction and velocity, possibly affected by high altitude air currents. Checks of barometric altitudes by means of photographs of the earth at various levels.

Study of balloon navigation. Study of changes in electrical conductivity of the air with increasing altitude—a project which has led in development of airplane engines for high altitude use. Photographs of the horizon to show the curvature of the earth.

ON TO BROADWAY

As soon as they finish their new comedy, "A Night at the Opera," the Marx Brothers are planning to invade Broadway with another show. And if it goes over they'll make it into a picture next summer.

NO LIKE, NO KATIE

About two weeks ago Nat Peleton gave his Chinese cook money for a new set of false teeth. Now Nat's thinking of firing him. And all because the cook has Nat's best interest at heart. Yesterday Nat told the cook to prepare spaghetti.

PETER B. KYNE'S "CAPTAIN RICKS" RETURNS

ROBERT MURPHY
LORINE MURPHY
KENNETH HANSEN
JOHN WILSON
MAY MURPHY
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"MARK OF THE VAMPIRE"
"PEOPLE WILL TALK"

Hollywood Gossip

INTIMATE GLIMPSES AND INSIDE STUFF ON THE MOVIE COLONY
By DAV THOMAS.

HARRY LANGDON is enjoying a popularity such as he never knew before, even in his heyday. Every day at least a dozen persons on the set of "A Night in Avalon" say his new comedy, invites him to lunch. Of course, there is a reason. Harry is playing the role of a newspaper cameraman who continually munches apples, eats peanut or does

MATTER OF OPINION

A couple of old-time actors were standing on Hollywood boulevard for dinner. When he sat down to dine, he found chop used awaiting him. "If make much better, chop than spaghetti," explained the cook.

ANTHURNE HEPBURN USED TO HAVE HEAVY CLOTHING IN A TON OF PLAYS. HE USED TO HAVE HEAVY CLOTHING IN A TON OF PLAYS. HE USED TO HAVE HEAVY CLOTHING IN A TON OF PLAYS.

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AVALON SHOW AT THE STRAND A HUMDINGER

Peppy Stage Offering Surpasses Former Units

With a pace made fast and funny by Master of Ceremonies Irving Harmon, "A Night in Avalon," the new stage presentation that opened Monday at the Strand theatre, reaches to entertainment heights not achieved by any other Wilbur Cushman unit this season.

Sensing that the show, which runs Tuesday and Wednesday, held unusual promise, crowds crowded along before the first evening show, and on admission rolled their applause in thunderclaps from the back walls all the units of "A Night in Avalon" unfolded in brilliant procession.

FINE AERIAL ACT

Six weeks away from the Barium and Bailey circus aerialist, the Marjones in a dizzy, dazzling aerial act, captured the bonus of approval from the jacked jokers. Miss Marjorie Marjone, in her twirl by her teeth from the high trapeze, gave meaning to the words strength and daring.

While not the big feature of the show, Irving Harmon, master of ceremonies with more "crack" than a ten-year-old cod of paint had the smartest line of patter and the most eccentric dance yet to come over the Strand floor.

With the whole stage as their rink, Bob and Hazel Skelton rocked and rolled over the boards in a skillful display of roller skating, rippled with tricky comedy.

In the conclusion of one of the famous films, Morgan, Charlotte Harmon put on a "control" of "Otis Regatta" in which she played the customers brought her back again with incident aplauds, to do the "Otis" Man.

WOODPECKER MUSIC

Talented adagio dancers, Western and Knight went through the paces of a slow motion "controlled acrobatic-adagio" so good as to make other experts in that dance style, which preceded them in other shows, look clumsy.

The woodpeckers who pummed the xylophone with skill, speed and variety, made a hit with the Salvoettes, two young, prancing, pounding blondests who danced with more tap in that a hand of trap drum, and a lot of the precision of mechanical dolls.

In a symphonic symphony of the "Star Duet" with "Carmen" band rounded out the program and supplied incidental music for the other acts.

Usually good as the stage show was, it was, entitled by the motion picture, twice, entitled "Special Agent" with Bette Davis, George Brent and Ricardo Cortez giving the dramatic dynamic to a fast paced story of the tripping of a racket king through the income tax route that ends at Alcatraz.

Even Premier Abernethy and his Social Credit government came in for a word from Lovell Thomas in the new reel.

Big Film Firms Acquired Upon Monopoly Charge

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 12.—Five exclusive and corporate interests of Warner Brothers, Radio-Keith-Orpheum and Paramount, were acquired of anti-trust charges by a federal court jury that deliberated only 38 minutes last night.

The jury had heard 1,000,000 words of testimony in six weeks of a bitterly disputed trial. The film companies and their executives were charged with conspiring in restraint of trade in denying their product to Fanchon-Marco, conducting three first run St. Louis theatres.

The farm population of the United States is estimated to be close to 1,997,000.

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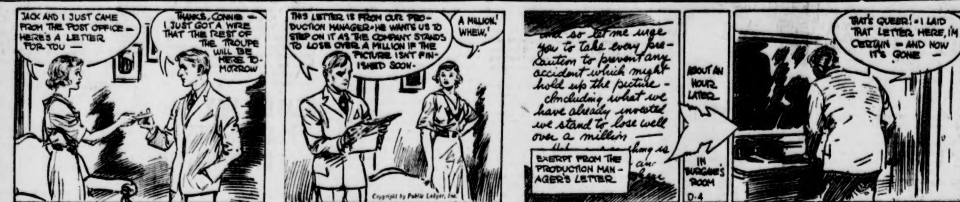
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—By Gray



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Chester Gould



—By Lt. Dick Caldwell



—By William Ferguson

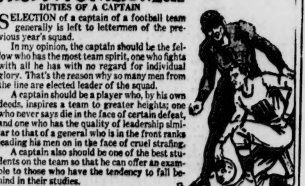


THE vampire bat walks with folded wings, like a four-legged animal. The long wing-thumbs are turned out at right angles, forming feet. The body is not dragged along, as in other bats, but is carried well up from the surface on which the bat is walking.

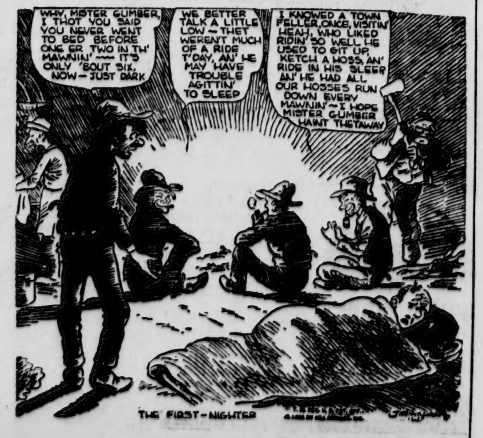
NEXT: What butterflies attack birds

—By Blosser





—By Williams



The Starting Play of a Beautiful 32-Yard End Run.

Portrait of San Francisco Pirate to Aid St. Mary's Teacher

ASKS RETURN HERE TO WIND UP WORKOUTS

Patrick's champion Vancouver Lions get away to a great start on their 1935-36 campaign in the Northwest Hockey League last night on the coast by whipping Seattle Seahawks by 5-1. Patrick has practically the same band of speedy young stars as performed in Vancouver last winter and, judging from the result of last night's encounter, they will again make things tough for all the rest of the contenders.

Owner Henry J. Roche expressed satisfaction with his trip to the southern city and with the amount of practice put in there.

The team is shaping up well and playing-manager Ronnie Martin is well pleased with his players. All are doing splendidly, he announces, and will give as well in their games as in workouts, will give other teams in the loop plenty of worry.

The new faces on the Ekimo lineup this time all look like good acquisitions for the team, he says. Notable in practice to date among these was Ed Carriere, who played last year with the Prince Albert Minors.

A bit of good news was let out last night when the Ekimo camp in which it was learned that Leren Mober, coach of the first practice in Idaho to report for duty, looks good, and with him the Ekimos are just about complete.

The Igloos will hold a practice at the Arena today at 11:00, when Manager Martin will put them through their paces, ably seconded by Frank Coulter, trainer of the Ekimo squad.

Incidentally, preparations are now just about complete for the hockey "school" that the Edmonton Athletic Club is to sponsor for the purpose of giving young players a chance to learn the game under competent instructions. . . . Officials in charge have secured the use of Varsity and Central rinks and are now trying to get one in the north end of the city, which will probably be Alberta Avenue Rink, and then they will be all ready to start.

CANADIAN football followers throughout the West will be waiting impatiently now until Winnipeg gets their crack at the Eastern champions for the Dominion gridiron crown, one of the very few major athletic honors that haven't ever come to them.

Everyone gives the Pags have a wonderful chance to gain the coveted football championship this year and it is the general consensus of opinion they will show Easterners a lot of power when the final is staged.

Johnny Blochlinger, local welterweight, gets the biggest test of his young career here tomorrow when he faces Emil East of Medicine Hat in the heaviest bout of Charlie Simmonds boxing card. . . . Last has met local top-flight battlers and, if Johnny can get past him, he will consider himself as a real contender for Dominion honors.

The Chicago Field Museum exhibits a fossil dinosaur tooth weighing seven pounds.

Ex-Boxing Champ Dies in Toronto

TORONTO, Nov. 12.—Frank Lewis, the heavyweight boxing champion of Canada for four years, died yesterday at his home here. He was 51 years old. Lewis fought a bout with Jack Johnson, the world champion, on Toronto Island 24 years ago.

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Coaching Amerks CANUCK GETS HIS CRACK AT RISK'S TITLE

Assisting Manager Red Dutton in handling New York Americans in the current N.H.L. season is Rosie Helmer, former boss of Calgary amateur and pro clubs. Helmer runs the club from the bench when Dutton is in action on the ice.

CHALLENGER

Battaglia is Easy Winner Over Paul Pirone in Trial Bout

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 12.—Frankie Battaglia, Winnipeg's mid-weight dynamite, scored a five-round technical knockout victory over Paul Pirone of Cleveland here last night and earned a bout with the champion of the division, J.P.A. K.

The titleholder, from a ring-side view, watched the powerful Canadian-Italian smash Pirone to the canvas five times before his second knockdown. He would not come out for the sixth round.

The handier and more powerful of the two fighters, Battaglia, who started the start of the one-sided freewheeling over the ringer, O'Hara, he would get the call for the next title fight. The hard-core Canadian could not have made it much more decisive.

Battaglia's victory was a three-pointed Pirone.

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ETHEL ARNOLD WILL TURN PRO TENNIS PLAYER

JOHNNY BLOCHLINGER, local welterweight flank, who makes a bid for the western Canadian welterweight title when he meets Emil East, of Medicine Hat, present title holder, at the Empire theatre tomorrow night.

JOHN O'BRIEN Star to Join O'Brien Troupe This Winter

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Mrs. Ethel Barker Arnold, the star of the Los Angeles theatre, and her company, the Barker Arnold company, will join the O'Brien troupe in the winter tour.

SEELIG WINS OVER CANUCK ON KNOCKOUT

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—In a battle of booming fists, Eric Seelig of Germany knocked out Charley Belanger, veteran of Canada's light-heavyweights, in the fourth round at the St. Nicholas Boxing Club here last night.

The Winnipeg ringman shot over a right to the jaw that dropped his foe soon after the starting bell, but Seelig, former holder of the German, middleweight, and light-heavy titles, bounced up without taking a count.

The European's speed gave him the edge from the second round. He ended the fight, scheduled for 10 rounds, with a right flinch on the jaw after 32 seconds of the fourth.

Belanger, weighing 174, had a 12-pound advantage in the weights. The Manitoba's handier said it was the first knockout he had suffered in 200 ring appearances.

Sted Reigh Wins Walden Handicap Over Good Field

BALTIMORE, Nov. 12.—The speedy grey colt, Ned Reigh, second choice in the betting, found a heavy task in his liking and chalked up a lengthy victory over Challephen yesterday in the mile and sixteenth Walden handicap for two-year-olds at Pimlico.

E.A.C. Secures Rinks For Hockey School Use

The Edmonton Athletic Club hockey school project is gradually shaping up into a reality and the organization necessitated by those in charge.

Owing to community rinks not being ready in time, schooling will not be held on this year. Instead, the school will use the 12th Street (Central) rink, the Varsity covered rink, and probably the Alberta Avenue rink. The E.A.C. is thankful to Mr. Barnes, owner of the Central rink, for having consented to let the school use his rink. It is being properly a skating rink where no hockey is usually played.

With scores of youngsters applying for tuition and the three hockey teachers ready, schooling will get under way soon.

Boston Negro Wins 10-Round Decision

LONDON, Nov. 12.—Ole Walker, Boston Negro, outpointed Dan McKelvey, South African, in a heavy weight in a 10-round bout here last night.

Let's Go All Together Now, Whoops! Varsity Rah! Rah!

Seattle Seahawks Lose First Start Of Hockey Season

Vancouver Squad Out-speeds Hawks to Mark Up 5-1 Triumph on Home Ice as Pro Schedule Gets Underway

VANCOUVER, Nov. 12.—Vancouver Lions, presenting much the same line-up to that which carried them to the championship last year, out-speeded Seattle Seahawks to score a 5-1 victory over the Art Gagne-coached club in the opening game of the 1935-36 Northwestern Hockey League season here last night.

Frank Sheppard, former Edmonton Eskimo, opened the scoring when he whipped to the net in the first five minutes of the first period. Palm took Hank Drey's goalmouth pass in the final period as the first goal. Seattle's Art Gagne added a third goal near the 16-minute mark.

Dave Gilhooly, burly Seattle defenseman, drove in the first goal in the second period. The Seahawks' speed upped their attack in the final period as they battled to get into the scoring column again but their four first five-man rushes cost them two more goals as Lions caught them up the ice.

O'Neill counted near mid-period on a pass from Clint Smith during a scrimmage around the Seattle goal and Brian Hatten snapped in the last counter on the edge of the net from Smith.

Lions' Coach Sheppard, who replaced Duke Hoffman, announced Monday that he would remain out of action and turn his attention to coaching the juniors.

Drumheller Miners Lose Colorful Man As Hoffman Retires

DRUMHELLER, Nov. 12.—Bert (Loping) Leach, Hoffman, picture-taking utility man of the Drumheller Miner string for the past three years, in this year a hold out from his announcement Monday that he would remain out of action and turn his attention to coaching the juniors.

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Curling

STRATHCONA CLUB Monday's Results: Session 15: Elmerston 12, Chapman 5, Taylor 14, Campbell 18, McKee 10.

In the morning, a rink skipped by Gagne defeated Gagne 12-5. McKee in the afternoon a police rink composed of Blackwood, Shaw, Gagne and Kelly beat a rink skipped by Jimmy Steele, 10-5.

Tuesday's Draw: Nadeau vs. Woodin, Ogden vs. Steele, Miles vs. Gagne.

Wednesday's Draw: Denney vs. Bryant, Ramsey vs. Harper, Croft vs. Carter.

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